

TO LET.

GODOWN IN PLEASER STREET.
Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
Hongkong, 21st April, 1893. [1443]HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ROOMS TO LET.

FROM and after 1st APRIL, 1893, to Monthly
Tenants only in the old portion
of the Island, facing Queen's Road and part of
Pader Street.Terms for a Room and Board \$70 to \$75 per
month. Application to be made to the Manager
or to the Understrainer.

By Order,

E. LYALL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th March, 1893. [1425]

TO LET.

No. 1, ALBANY (Five Rooms).
No. 4, ALBANY (Eight Rooms).WESTBOURNE VILLA SOUTH (Five
Rooms).No. 4, WOODLANDS TERRACE (Four
Rooms).Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1893. [1431]

TO LET.

OFFICES in PRAYA CENTRAL, Labour Street.
Dorothy Laprade & Co's Office.OFFICES, FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR
of No. 4, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the
Bank of China, Japan, and Straits Limited.No. 11 and 12, COOMBE ROYAL—a large
Furnished Home at MAGAZINE GATE.

No. 10, OLD BAILY.

NEW HOUSES in ELM STREET, PEEL
STREET, and STATION STREETS.

No. 4, BLUE BUILDINGS.

BOOKS in BLUE BUILDINGS.

SEMI-FURNISHED HOUSES at MAGA-

ZINE GATE. Very cheap rental.

GROUNDFLOOR, No. 5, SHELLY STREET.

Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 17th May, 1893. [1404]

TO LET.

From 1st MAY PROXIMO.

HOUSE, No. 31, WELLINGTON STREET, at
present occupied by Messrs. Brando &
Co.Apply to ROZARIO & CO.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1893. [1417]

TO LET.

SECOND FLOOR of House No. 2, QUEEN'S
ROAD.Apply to WAI PO SHIN,
45, Wing Lok Street.
Hongkong, 7th April, 1893. [1439]

SUMMER AT THE PEAK.

THE "HAYSTACK."

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

TO a party of 4 Gentlemen, with Board at
THE STATION ARISTOCRATE HOTEL.For particulars apply to the Manager, Mount
Austin Hotel, or at the Office of the Company,
38 & 40, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1893. [1475]

TO LET.

N. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the
Post Office, suitable for Offices or Cham-

bers.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON,
14, Praya Central.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1893. [1445]

TO LET.

BURNSIDE, ROBINSON ROAD, Seven
Rooms.Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1893. [1446]

TO LET.

TO AN APPROVED TENANT.

The SHOP, THE FIRST FLOOR,
The SECOND FLOOR of
NOS. 38 and 40, QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-
TRAL, adjoining the Hongkong Dis-

Apply to SECRETARY.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 5th March, 1893. [1406]

TO LET.

A SMALL GODOWN at WANCHAI.
Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
Hongkong, 23rd March, 1893. [1708]

TO LET.

F RONT Part of FIRST FLOOR of 10
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.
Hongkong, 23rd March, 1893. [1708]

TO LET.

WITH POSSESSION OF THE 1st MAY.

THE TOP FLOOR of House, Gibb, Li-
vianor & Co's, Hongkong, No. 6, Loo House
Lane. Five Rooms, and three Bath Rooms.
Rent \$70 a month including taxes.Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.
Hongkong, 24th April, 1893. [1481]

CHEFOO.

TO LET, FURNISHED,
Till 1st JULY.M. CAMPBELL'S BUNGALOW, on
the East Beach.

Est. \$100 per month.

For further particulars apply to
R. M. CAMPBELL,
1020 Shanghai.

TO LET.

DWELLING HOUSE, No. 27, MOSQUE
STREET. Gas and Water laid on.For particulars apply to
44, OPPER MOSQUE TERRACE.

Hongkong, 13th March, 1893. [1463]

TO LET.

NO. 6, SEYLBURG TERRACE, Corner
House. Upper Verandah converted into
Rooms.Apply to W. G. HUMPHREYS & CO.,
Bank Buildings.
Hongkong, 12th May, 1893. [1114]

TO BE LET.

THE HOUSE "MELTON LODGE" nearing
completion. Seven Rooms, Gas and Water
laid on. Tennis Lawn, Vegetable and Flower
Garden, English Kitchen, &c.

No. 2, MOUNTAIN VIEW, Peak District.

No. 8, WILD DELL BUILDINGS. Six
Rooms.Apply to HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
Hongkong, 8th May, 1893. [1709]

TO LET.

DESIRABLE HOUSES at MAGAZINE
GATE. Low Rents.For particulars apply to
R. C. WILCOX,
50, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1893. [1564]

TO BE LET.

TO LET.

COMMODIOUS GODOWN on Praya
Bast. Apply to SIEMSEN & CO.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1893. [1421]

BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS,
with Board. Apply to Mr. MATHER,
2, Pedder's Hill.
Hongkong, 1st January, 1893. [161]

PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE.

M. R. FALCONER has vacancies for
Gentlemen Resident Boarders at
"Victoria View" Kowloon.
Hongkong, 10th January, 1893. [161]

STEAM WATER BOATS.

SHIPS Supplied with FRESH WATER
for Boilers and Domestic Purposes with
dispatch. J. W. KEW & CO.
2nd Floor, B. Praya Central.
Hongkong, 21st April, 1893. [1447]NAPLES, JOHNSTONE'S
SQUARE BOTTLE WHISKYThe sale of this good Scotch increases month
by month; it is of superb quality and of
CUTLER, PALMER & CO's SELECTION.
Sohn Agents for it—
LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.,
Hongkong. 29/1THE
W E E K S A N G &
C O.COAL MERCHANTS,
have always on hand
LARGE STOCKS of EVERY DESCRIPT-
ION OF COAL.Address—Care of Messrs. KWON SANG & CO.,
No. 68 PRAYABRILLIANT NEW NOVEL
BY JUSTIN McCARTHY.

ORIGINAL GRAPHIC, UNIQUE.

By special arrangement with Mr. JUSTIN
McCARTHY, M.P., we have secured the right
to print in our Columns the latest work of
this great writer.Mr. McCARTHY's new novel is one which
will appeal to all classes. It opens with an at-
tractive situation, introduces some original char-
acters and promises some more than usually in-
teresting developments.Mr. JUSTIN McCARTHY'S
NEW NOVEL IS ENTITLED
"RED DIAMONDS,"
AND COMMENCED ORIGINAL PUBLICATION IN
OUR COLUMNS ON 29th APRIL.Hongkong Daily Press Office.
Hongkong, 29th April, 1893. [1438]

FOR SALE

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EUGENE CLICQUOT CHAMPAGNE

per case 1 doz. \$38.
per case 2 " " 33.E. BICCO & CIE.
Sole Agents.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1893. [1473]

FOR SALE

MUNICH BEER

\$13 per case of 4 dozen quarts.

\$15 per case of 8 dozen pints.

THE
L Ö W E N B R A U .

Captain Gallati will have for the above Ports

TO-DAY, the 20th inst., at 6 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1893. [1464]

FOR SALE

FOR SWATOW, FOOCHOW,
AND TIENSIN.THE
Steamship

"SINGAN"

Captain Price will be despatched to the above Ports

TO-MORROW, the 21st inst., at 6 A.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1893. [1464]

THE
OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL
STEAMSHIP COMPANY.TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS
TO JAPAN, THE UNITED
STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH
AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE
OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND
ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING
STEAMERS.VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND
HONOLULU.PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.
CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,
LIMITED.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Company's Steamship

"ZAFIRO"

Captain Cobban will be despatched for the above
port on or about the 18th inst.For Freight or Passage, apply to
DUDWELL, CARLILL & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1893. [1462]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Company's Steamship

"MOULIN"

Captain Cobban, ex-S.S. Suez Canal, will be despatched
to the above port on or about the 18th inst.For Freight or Passage, apply to
DUDWELL, CARLILL & CO.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1893. [1462]

THE
CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,
LIMITED.TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS
TO THE PEAK.THE
H A Y S T A C K

Captain Price will be despatched to the above port

TO-MORROW, the 21st inst., at 6 A.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
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Agents.

Hongkong, 15th May, 1893. [1464]

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Writing on the description of refrigeration, an engineer adds an interesting chapter to the record of each station work. The process is a repetition of that described, the liquid being distributed in the latter taking the heat from the central station and in refrigeration conveying the heat from the compressor to the central station. In the refrigerating process a liquid of low boiling point is conveyed to the expansion coils. Here it is released from pressure, and, owing to its low boiling point, is vaporized, taking up heat, which is carried in a lateral form back to the central station. In a large tank the heat is given up, and the heat is transferred to the water through the medium of the cooling water used on the condensers. The liquid is then returned to the tanks. The experiment has been tried on a commercial scale in Denver, Colo., since 1885, and in St. Louis, Mo., since 1890, the refrigerating plant having been gradually extended to a considerable portion of the business. The cost of the plant is about £10,000 per ton of refrigeration, and a ton of steam is used in the pipes. At a temperature of 80° Fahr. it remains liquid under a pressure of about 150 pounds, while at a pressure of one atmosphere it boils at 0° Fahr. The vicious difficulty in steam-heating is lost by radiation from the mains, and in refrigeration there is no loss on the way. New plants are projected in a number of cities.

It is rather surprising to read that Dr. S. Weissengerg had noticed mustaches on about one per cent of the women met on the streets of Constantinople. Dr. D. G. Briston finds that in Philadelphia less than three per cent of the women have mustaches, and is able to account for this in part by the fact that hair-removals are greatly reduced by the fact that hair-removals are much more in the latter city. Dr. Briston also observes that mustaches are most common among Armenian women, but Dr. Briston also observes that the women of Madrid are not fair-skinned.

A French experimenter has shown that a goat easily endures 1,000 times as much morphine as would narcotize a man.

In a recent address, Lord Salisbury stated that religion is being gradually dispersed from the masses, depending upon reflection to those of the latter the science of medicine had not received greater tribute. But he now finds it to be a curious fact that the whole tendency of scientific thought appears to rapidly concomitantly spread the belief in which medical knowledge is derived from the study of the human body, and which is not so essential to us that the scientific man may say that we consist of nothing else, are attracting more and more attention. He predicts that for the generation to come the investigation of these creatures which have been revealed by new methods of research and by singularly patient labour, will figure more largely in the scientific field than any other study. This is the special domain and privilege of medicine.

The decorations of walls prove to have a very important influence upon gas-bills. From recent results by Dr. Sumpner it has been calculated that with different decorations a room would be heated more rapidly. The following conditions were: black, white, 10°; dark-blue, paper, 8°; blue paper, 72°; clear yellow paint, 14°; clear w. w. 60°; dirty w. w. 50°; cast-iron, 10°; white w. w. 15°. Only about one-sixth as much illumination is necessary for the white-washed room as for the same room papered in dark-blue.

On the Pacific coast of America, north of Ceres Island and about a depth of 160 fathoms, C. H. and R. S. Egleton have catalogued 382 species of fish, belonging to 225 genera. More than half of the genera (that is, 161) are represented also in the Atlantic, and 32 species occur in both oceans.

A French botanist records that the same flower of an orchid emits slightly different odors at different times, and that there is even a remarkable plasticity in the development of the perfume of certain orchids.

An examination of the air, water, and soil of Switzerland has revealed an almost total absence of bacteria.

By-products of industry and seemingly unadapted to man have been tried recently as food for domestic animals, and a summary of many experiments, showing that food may exist where formerly unadapted, has been published in France. Various seeds from which oil has been extracted have become already, in many places, an important addition to the ordinary food of farm animals. More novel and astonishing is the discovery that bits of fish and other waste products from the fishery, which are not usually eaten, are easily converted into nutritious pigments, out of which nicely such food for swine, and not only easily swallowed it rawenously but raised nicely in size. Lambs readily eat blood when mixed with their usual food. A singular food in the south of France is the excreta of silkworms—little pellets, without unpleasant smell or appearance, that contain the most nutritious portions of mulberry leaves, and are easily digested and have a high caloric value. In parts of Norway the diet of horses and cattle is fish during a portion of the year; and pigeons have become so accustomed to meat as to reject entirely their once-favourite seeds.

Osmanium, a black, white pubescent that was discovered in a cistern app. in the residue of a melted platinum ore, has been lately proven by Dr. J. J. V. Eichens, the French chemist, to be the most infusible of all metals. In the intense heat of the electric arc, which M. Meissan the other day caused to produce diamonds, the refractory rhenium was rapidly melted but osmanium showed scarcely a trace of fusion. It is not to be made of the metal, but the style of horses can be made. It had missed many chances in life, even after his Oxford folly. It was his own fault that he could not find a better way of earning a living than taking minor parts in a travelling comic opera company. He could have done well, but there his merits ended. He was not nearly so worthy of a good wife as the man who was born in Dublin in the same year, and was only quite conscious of his unorthodoxities.

He had fallen in love with a girl in the stable of Henry Merton. But the place was still there, needing but a little to uncover it. Now that she had looked into Ralph's eyes across the foot-lights, she found that all the old passion was coming back to her; and with the spell of the music on her, she felt that she was well on the way to happiness. Then she had done so far a while, indeed, that she had to leave him, to be married to a rich man, and then he had gone away into Africa. I was always in pain, and what my sufferings were during those long years, no words can express. I took all kinds of medicines I could bear, and afterwards had lain downhill. She almost died at the memory of it, even in that public place.

It would not be quite true to say that Marion had spent all these years since in grieving for Ralph, and longing for him to come back to her. She had done so far a while, indeed, that she had to leave him, to be married to a rich man, and then he had gone away into Africa. I was always in pain, and what my sufferings were during those long years, no words can express. I took all kinds of medicines I could bear, and afterwards had lain downhill. She almost died at the memory of it, even in that public place.

"I will look for me afterwards," she said to herself, reading the meaning in his eyes; "he will look for me and I shall speak to him."

And then, sadly and thoughtfully:

"Poor Henry! I'm so sorry for him. He'll go up to the mountains again."

"I have thought as she sat in the stable of Henry's side, and Bal, too, was thinking as he sat upon the stage."

He loved her, and knew that she still loved him; but he had no illusions. In his own mind he made no excuse for himself, and did not try to shroud the blame for what had happened to circumstances.

His career, indeed, was one he will might have made if he had not the style of horses he had.

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And then, sadly and thoughtfully:

"Poor Henry! I'm so sorry for him. He'll go up to the mountains again."

"I have thought as she sat in the stable of Henry's side, and Bal, too, was thinking as he sat upon the stage."

He loved her, and knew that she still loved him; but he had no illusions. In his own mind he made no excuse for himself, and did not try to shroud the blame for what had happened to circumstances.

His career, indeed, was one he will might have made if he had not the style of horses he had.

He had missed many chances in life, even after his Oxford folly. It was his own fault that he could not find a better way of earning a living than taking minor parts in a travelling comic opera company. He could have done well, but there his merits ended.

He was not nearly so worthy of a good wife as the man who was born in Dublin in the same year, and was only quite conscious of his unorthodoxities.

[NOW FIRST PUBLISHED]
RED CITY MURTHY.
BY SAR LADY FIDDLIN. "DONNA
CAMILO, A GIRL WITH A
MOUTH," THE COFFEE OF A
SEASON." "IN ENEMY'S
DAUGHTER," &c.

CHAPTER VI.

Mr. RATT GUNDY.
The body of Seth Chickering lay on the

"You will please to observe, sir, that I have not brought any charge against you."

"I shouldn't be surprised in the least even if you had, Mr. Inspector. I have had so many charges brought against me in all parts of the world. I have been in the hands of Judge Lynch, and was very near suffering at his hands. Mr. Inspector—use your discretion, of course. I have administered the Judge's justice myself. Don't scruple making a charge just so far as you have got to make. I shan't bear any malice."

"I am making no charge," the inspector said, rather impatiently. "Time is going on, Mr.—Grundy."

"I want to be going on, too," said the unabashed stranger. "Mr. Ratt Gundy, if you please—let it be made to mat—"

"I want you to recite the course of justice by telling all you know about the death of this man."

"About poor old Seth Chickering? I am afraid I know very little. Poor, dear old Seth! I knew him well out in South Africa, and have only come to town this very night, and the first thing that sprang into my mind was to go to him to tell over the corpse of Seth Chickering in the West End! Wonder where old Chick left his pot of money to?"

"That does not concern me," the inspector said firmly, to repress if possible Mr. Gandy's tendency toward or from the immediate subject.

"It concerns me, Mr. Inspector, a good deal. I can assure you, for old Seth Gandy did not leave this world empty-handed."

"Thinking of many things. Of Captain Raven chief."

"My dear, you have hit the nail on the head."

"Do you mean to tell me?" he said, "that this man and you were mixed up in some money affairs—and that if he has made no will you are to come in for some of the money—and that you came to London this very night, and the first thing you stumble on is the death bed of your friend, a hundred miles away?"

"I have been murdered this very first night of my arrival in town. It had been about

four days at this moment a police inspector came

and in a few seconds was unapostrophized

the whole gang—so much as his sub-

jects knew him. Naturally, every eye,

every ear, every

stranger, who stood there was compassed as

he was."

The inspector was not astonished. Inspectors seldom are. In any case, murders are of too

frequent occurrence in London to surprise the

inexperienced of officials, and this particu-

larly, inspector was a man of very considerable

experience.

He gave his orders quickly and quietly.

The first thing was not to accuse any unnecessary

stranger. A couple of policemen were immediately

stationed at the entrance of the court to keep

curious out. Already people were beginning to

stop and a crowd to form. But a couple more

policemen judiciously broke the crowd up, and

diverted it from congregating and so as to

give all an opportunity to the passers-by to see

that the man was forthcoming, soon went

to the door lettered about the entrance to the

court. Presently the strutter and the doctor,

for whom the inspector had soon arrived, together,

the doctor pronounced the victim to be quite

dead, and the body of Seth Chickering was placed

upon the stretcher and conveyed to the nearest

police station, followed, of course, by a little

crowd.

In the meantime the inspector had been

having a conversation with the stranger, who

had told him very briefly and so poorly how

he came to be there, and how he had discovered

the body.

"Fun of the thing is," he observed, "that I

knew the poor fellow well."

"Don't quite see the fun, sir," the inspector said sternly. "You will have to give some account of yourself."

"I am when I say fun I don't really mean

fun, I mean I am sorry, very sorry for poor

Seth Chickering. What I mean is it is odd,

you know, that I should be standing just here,

and he should be lying just there!"

"It is odd," the inspector said, "very odd; I do odd that I must ask you at once to give me some explanation as to how he comes to be there, and you come to him."

"As to how he comes to be there I am sorry I can give you the faintest notion—for don't you see I don't know any more than you do yourselves."

"As to how I came to be here the explanation of that fact is as easy as lying—I think these are Hamburts words."

"His words are no evidence in this case," the inspector said sharply. "This is no trifling business, sir."

I think he has made it pretty plain that I didn't know it quite a trifling business, seeing

that I stood here and kept on whistling in a way

that might have blown a man's lungs out—and

where were you police all the time, I want to

know? Patrolling St. James's street, I dare say—as if this was any likelihood of a master being committed there!"

"The queerest coincidence I ever saw," he re-

marked, emphatically.

By this time the strutter and the doctor had

arrived together and the body of Seth Chickering

had been carried away.

"I must take time to come with you to the

station," said the inspector. "I have some que-

ries to ask you."

"By all means," said the stranger. "I am many

questions as you like. But if it will all the same

to you I should prefer to go in a cab. There is

probably a crowd outside, and as I am a man,

returning now I should rather not walk up St.

James's street with a procession of

poor people behind me."

"It is all the same to me, of course; for I have

gone through more uncomfortable experiences in

my life."

"The queerest coincidence I ever saw," he re-

marked, emphatically.

The inspector had long settled in his mind

that despite his swagger and his volatile talk

and his assumed rattle, Mr. Gandy

was a gentleman of the world.

"I think he has made it pretty plain that I didn't know it quite a trifling business, seeing

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"Ratt Gandy is your name?"

"Well, I don't want to be too precise as to

that. Randolph is my name now, and present-

ly the name I go by. It is quite as much

as you as Gandy."

"Then you have different names?"

"Yes—will you give it me over again?"

"Ratt Gandy. How do you spell Ratt?"

"Ratt Gandy more than the household say—or

the newspaper politicians! It's—do you spell Ratt? But I may believe your mind is telling you that I was not christened Ratt. Ratt is short for Randolph."

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